ANTI-TOUCH CLUB IS TO FORM HERE

TED AND THEIR MEANS OF MINETIMOOD COL OLL BE MEM CHETY - QUALIFICATIONS FOR OFFICE ARE STRINGERT.

Everybody will join it, that is, everybody except those who have thrived for so long without such an organization. Those who are promoting it claim that Fortland is an ideal location.

It is to be called the Anti-Touch society. There are those here in Portland who say that it really will be started. New York already has one, Chicago is organizing one and Washington, D. C., has a small organization that was formed to stop, so far as the members are concerned, the practice of lending money without security to husky friends.

Perhaps you have never been touched.

perhaps you have never been touched, f so, and if you think you never will a, there's no use of your joining the lub. Only those are wanted having riends or acquaintances who dash exitedly into your office or stop you bruptly on the street with that worled, oh-why-didn't-I-bring-my-purselong air and ask you for a five or ten ill tomorrow. Of course, tomorrow swer comes and it is for the purpose f stopping just such practices in the lty of Portland, Oregon, U. S. A., that origin purished ones are organizing the oniety.

will stop Useless Lying.

The Anti-Touch society will put a stop to all useless lying, for you know il the time that if he had brought his purse along he wouldn't have the money. When you lie, lie only to those who con't know you're lying, will be one of the mottoes of the society.

It will provide its members with a list of names of all the furtive, bold, incentious, pathetic, humorous, tragic, flipsent, swift, alow and speculative styles of borrowers.

ne society will be governed by a of rules and regulations that are nigent. They will be prepared by a of wide experience, who have been imised in every way imaginable, one will be permitted to serve on rules committee unless he is able recount at least one novel method than been used on him for borrow-one applicant sent in the follow-example:

The case Zone Tree.

The case



COLLECTING CAMPAIGN PUNDS AND SAYS THERE IS NO TAINT IN HIS POLITICAL ACTIONS BREAKS LONG SILENGE.

Gornal Special Bervice.)

Washington, Nov. 5.—President Roosevelt has broken his long silence to issue a statement replying to some of Judge Parker's charges. He makes no denial that he has secured the support of the big corporations. His letter follows:

"Certain slanderous accusations as to Mr. Cortelyot and myself have been repeated time and again by Judge Parker, the candidate of his party for the office of president. He neither has produced, nor can produce, any proof of the truth of the charges, yet he has not withdrawn them, and his position gives them wide currency. I speak now lest the silence of self-respect be misunderstood.

"Mr. Parker's charges are in effect that the president of the United States and Mr. Cortelyou, formerly Mr. Cleveland's executive clerk, then Mr. McKinley's and my secretary, then secretary of commerce and labor, and now chairman of the Republican national committee, have been in a conspiracy to blackmail corporations. Mr. Cortelyou using his knowledge gained while he was secretary of the department of commerce and labor to extort money from the corporations, and I, the president, having appointed him for this especial purpose.

"The gravity of these charges lies in the assertion that the corporations have been blackmailed into contributing and in the implication, which in one or two of Mr. Parker's speeches has taken the form practically of an assertion, that they have promised certain immunities or favors or have been sasured that they have promised certain immunities or favors or have been assured that they have promised certain immunities or favors or have been made to the Democratic committee is not the question at issue. Mr. Parker's assertion is, in effect, that such contributions have been made to the president of improper motives, either in consequence of threats, or in consequence of improper promises, direct or indirect, on the part of the recipients.

"Mr. Parker's accusations against Mr. Certain search anything that has sone on in the management of the Republican ca

while Mr. Olney was attorney-general.
"I would ask all honest men whether
they seriously deem it possible that the
course this administration has taken in

ties suit to the settlement of the anthracite coal strike is compatible with any theory of public behavior save the theory of doing exact justice to all men without fear and without favoritism.

"I would ask all honest and fairminded men to remember that the agents through whom I have worked are Mr. Knox and Mr. Moody in the department of justice, Mr. Cortelyou in the department of commerce and labor, and Mr. Garfield in the bureau of corporations, and that no such act of infamy as Mr. Parker charges could have been done without all these men being parties to it.

without all these men being parties to it.

"The statements made by Mr. Parker are unqualifiedly and atroclously false. As Mr. Cortelyou has said to me more than once during this campaign, if elected I shall go into the presidency unhampered by any pledge, promise or understanding of any kind or sort, save my promise made openly to the American people that so far as in my power lies, I shall see to it that every man has a square deal, no less and no more. "THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

PARKER PREPARING ANSWER.

Will Devote Speech to Replying to

Will Devote Speech to Esplying to

Economic's Letter.

(Journal Special Service.)

New York. Nov. 5.—Parker passed most of the day in his room at the Seville, preparing a reply to Roosevelt's denial of the charges of Republican campaign graft, which he will deliver tenight before the King's County Democratic club. Shortly after 2 o'clock the candidate took a long walk up and down Madison avenue, planning his address. It is said at the Soville that Roosevelt's statement was foreseen by Parker when he first made the charges and that he was prepared for such a denial. Parker will remain in Brooklyn tonight as the guest of Chief Juntice Cullen of the court of appeals, returning to Esopus tomorrow to remain until after the election.



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SADLY NEGLECTED

RIND OF GRAPE AND THE MOME MARKET IS ALMOST EXCLUS-

Statements made by George C. Husmann, United States viticulturist, regarding the conditions in grape growing in Oregon, are arousing much interest in that industry. Men who follow the progress of horticulture in this state are surprised to learn that only a small proportion of the grapes required for the local market are produced in Oregon, and no grapes are grown in the state for export.

and no grapes are grown in the state for export.

"Roughly estimating it I should say that not more than 25 per cent of the grapes annually sold in the Portland market are produced in Oregon," says F. C. Barnes, a well-known commission merchant. "A few years ago there were practically no Oregon grown grapes in this market. In the last two years the situation has improved somewhat, and there is now a gradual but slow increase in the amount of Oregon grapes handled here."

in the amount of Oregon grapes handled here."

Mr. Husmann, who arrived this morning on a tour of inspection of conditions in this industry in Oregon and California, is the chief in charge of viticultural investigation for the U. S. department of agriculture. This is his second visit in Oregon. Two years ago when he made an extended tour of Oregon, he found that the grape industry was almost wholly neglected. Those who were raising grapes were cultivating varieties not best adapted to the climatic and soil conditions here. He recommended changes to a number of growers, and since then has been in correspondence with a few of them, and has sent samples of varieties that were more suitable to local condition.

"The problems now confronting Oregon grape growers are chiefly those of climate and soil," he says. "Growers in this state should cultivate the earlier varieties, such as Campbell's Early, Moore's Early, Martha, and others I might name after an investigation of immediate localities where questions arise. I would be glad to correspond with anyone who is interested in viticulture, and to send them samples. The department publications known as bureau of plant industry bulletin No. 124, and farmers' bulletin No. 175 are good ones for ordinary reading, as they contain many suggestions on points that have been brought out at our experiment stations."

Until this year grapes have been regu-

Until this year grapes have been regu-

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OURE HEADACHE

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Soule Bros. Piano Co.

larly shipped into the Portland market from Michigan. California and other parts of the country.

"Oregon can raise fine grapes of nearly all the best varieties," says Mr. Husmann, "if the growers will take the trouble to investigate and get started right. There is a large market for unfermented grape juice, and the local market for table grapes is worth going after."

fermented grape juice, and the local market for, table grapes is worth going after."

He says that southern Oregon is adapted to the growing of all kinds of grapes and that the early varieties will do particularly well as there is always an advantage in being able to supply the market at that season. California competition would be felt principally in the earlier part of the season when table grapes are in demand. Growing wine grapes might also prove profitable. It costs but little to fit up a wine press. In recent years the methods of California wine growers have worked injury to the wine trade of that state. The business of marketing wine has fallen into the hands of practically one concern, whose object has been to produce quantity instead of quality, and that state's former reputation for the superior excellence of its wines has not been maintained by this policy. Some years ago Californians went to the Paris exposition with their wines and captured the prizes for their fine sauternes, burgundles and other varieties, raising a storm of protest from Frenchmen because the Californians had appropriated the use of these names for their wines—which the Californians had a perfect right to do, when producing pure wines from those varieties of grapes.

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